### NEWS FROM RICHMOND AND OTHER PARTS OF VIRGINIA.

# RICHMOND

on the Ice-United States Court.

(Special to Virginian-Pilot.)

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9.-Governor Tyler is just at present in a quandary-a eater quandary than usual in such matters-regarding the case of a mur-derer now serving an eighteen years

About ten years ago D. E. Peadleton, COLLECTIONS.

Minimum fee for collecting any claim, not less than ... 2 00 the penitentiary. Recently Pendleton made application for a conditional pardon. The Poard of Directors of the pardon be Issued. Governor Tyler referred the case to the Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney of Spottsylvania county. They decided against it. There was great fear on the pardon and he received many protests against such action, it was stated that Pendleton will be a thome to kill his wife and coll. ction. It was stated that Pendicton as a very bad man, having threatened fille at home to kill his wife and children. The Governor decided not to rant the pardon. He has again opend the matter, however, as the surgeon of the State Farm, where Pendicton is to present, has recently written Governor Tyler that the man has consumption and cannot live long. He thinks, pardon should be granted. The Governor feels that the case has merits, but to be sopposed to turning loose a person who, according to many reputable citiens, would be a danger to the life and leave of the community.

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Mr. Nat Tyler, of Washington, who was Secretary of the Association of State Agents for the cellection of the direct tax fund, has written Governor Tyler saying that there is no foundation for the claim of Mr. Ellis Moran, of Baitimore, for 25 per cent, of the \$180,000 direct taxes paid to Virginians. Mr. Moran alleges that his father, the late Dr. J. J. Moran, was chiefly instrumental in collecting the tifk, for which he was to receive 25 per cent, according to an agreement with Governor Holliday. Mr. Tyler says Dr. Moran had a contract with Governor Holliday by which he was to receive compensation for the collection of the fourth instalment due Virginia under the deposit act of 1826. The letter says a petition for a mandamus (probably to compel the payment of the amount due for collection) was filed in the Supreme Court for Moran by W. Willoughby and J. E. Alexander, but was rejected. Dr. Moran appeared before the committee of the State Legislature, of which Hon. James Barbour was chairman, and naked to be appointed agent for the collection of the tax fund, but the appointment was not made as the money was to be paid to citizens and not to the State.

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ators by the people. The Governor
equesied to lay the resolutions bethe Virginia Legislature.

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to any agreement for contingent.

And all fees herein fixed are sub-to the proviso, that where one-half the amount in controversy is less in the courts of appeal, shall be deemed the minimum fer

SUPREME COURT..

100.00 U. S. CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS 

CHANCERY CAUSES. For uncontested plain chancery s than..... defending contested chan For defending contested chan cery suit not less than ....

For attending taking depositions in city—per day not less than ...

For attending taking depositions out of city—per day in addition to expenses not less than ...

For attending before commission—er in chancery when specielly comployed for purpose—per day not less than ...

ACTIONS AT LAW.

MISCELLANEOUS FEES.

For writing homestead deed not less than ...

Senators by Popular Vote.

WILL PRESENT LEGISLATURE

People of Spottsylvania Oppose
Granting Pardon—He Wishes, Com-

COLLECTIONS.

OFFICERS ELECTED. OFFICERS ELECTED.

President, James Lewis Anderson;
First Vice-President, Charlton Jackson;
Second Vice-President, W. V. Shelton;
Third Vice-President, Henry Taylor,
Jr.,; Secretary, J. Stewart Bryan;
Treasurer, H. C. Riely,
BAREFOOTED ON THE ICE.

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BARKFFOOTED ON THE ICE.

William Baheock, a saloon-keeper, was this morning fined \$20 and costs in the Police Court for assaulting his title Police Court for assaulting his wife. Baheock was arrested about 10:20 o'clock last night by Officer Harker, who was on his beat near the fixok-avenue engine-house, when a beat near the fixok-avenue engine-house, when a beat near the fixok-avenue engine-house, when a beat near the fixok-avenue engine-house when a beat near the fixok-avenue engine-house when a total fine-house house her nightgown, and o tim, clad only in her nightgown, and o tim, clad only in her nightgown and the fixogen that provide the state of the fixogen than the fixogen that provide the fixogen than the fixogen than the fixogen that provide the fixogen than the fixog

The Washington Assembly Bail at the Jefferson to-night can be classed among the most brilliant ever given in Rich mond.

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Everybody in society was there. Many came from other cities, Norfolk sending a good delegation. The colonial costumor were beautiful, rich and costly. In the inner ball-room, on a richily carpeted dals, stood George and Lady Washingtob, and from 9.20 to 10 o'clock received guests. The minuet was danced at 16 and Roger de Coverly danced at midnight. The ladies were short-waisted dresses of white crope with trains, high ruches, old lare and jewels. The gentlemen were in white costumes, brass buttons, lace ruffles, knee trousers, white satin garters and hows. The costumes were reproduced from the Washington statue in the rotunda of the Capitol. Refreshments were served at 1 o'clock.

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(Special to Virginian-Pi Suffolk, Vn., Feb. 9.—Much held here regarding the bod of Mr. Louis Erambert, whose sides in Suffolk. His brother, Erambert, is an accountant a & West's insurance agency. Mr. Erambert was last seen January 22, at Norfolk, when

## LIXINGTON.

AGED CITIZEN DEAD-LECTURE— OLD CHURCH SUBSCRIPTIONS, Lexington, Va., Feb. 9.—Mr. H. H. Nair, an aged citizen of this county, was buried here Wednesday. Lexington, Va., Feb. 9.—Mr. H. H. Nair, an aged citizen of this county, was buried here Wednesday afternoon. He died Monday afternoon at his home near Longwood, about twelve miles from Lexington, after a brief liness with pneumonia. The decensed was born in Rockingham county in 1825, and came to Rockbridge about thirty years ago, where he has since lived. He was twice married, His last wife, who was a Miss Lowman, and six children survive him. One son, Mr. Alfred Nair, lives near Lexington.

THE PHILIPPINES,

President William L. Wilson, of Washington and Lee University at his weekly lecture Wednesday morning before the students, took as his subject he Philippine Islands. The speaker referred to their discovery and colonization by Magcilan, a Portuguese, but stilling a Spanish vessel, since which time Spain has ruled the islands, and,

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lent for the voters in the said precincts.

SUBSCRIPTION IN ENGLISH
POUNDS.

The original subscription paper for the building of the First Church in Lexington has recently been found. There were forty-five subscribers, their subscriptions being made in English pounds, shiflings and pence. On the list are many of the names of the early settlers of this section of Virginia. The amount subscribed was £541, 5 shillings and 4 pence. The building was commenced in 1797 and was situated in what is now the Lexington cemetery. The denomination was Presbyterian, this section having been settled by the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians from Pennsylvania. The old building was torn down shortly after the erection of the present Presbyterian Church, which was begun in 1844.

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When the association convened Mr. Reseweil Page, the retiring president, presented, as required by law, a report of the general laws enacted since the last annual meeting. The report was ordered to be printed.

The dection of officers was then gone into and resulted as follows:

16th, at 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride-to-be on South street. lowed by a reception which will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

THE STREET RAILWAY.
Mr. R. Lancaster Williams, of the

## TOWN OF SUFFOLK

Mysterious Disappearance of an Ing Engineer.

Last Seen in Norfolk January 22nd, old and Descried-A Sad Funeral-Veterans Want to Attend Charles

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Suffolk, Va., Feb. 9.-Much fear is held here regarding the bodily safety of Mr. Louis Erambert, whose wife resides in Suffelk. His brother, Mr. S. S. Erambert, is an accountant at Harper

Mr. Erambert was last seen Sunday, January 22, at Norfolk, when he was told the tugboat Willard, of which he s engineer, would soon start. Mr. Erambert asserted he would be there and he never came back. The missing man has been persistenly advertised for and several searches have been made, but ne word of him has come.

### TWO FIRES.

There were two fires to-night. About so clock the alarm was turned in from sox i2. A due in the Stuart House took fire and the department came, but no stream was needed. The blaze was

Soon out.

A few minutes later Mr. E. L. Folk's residence, 16 Franklin street, was burning. It caught in the ceiling of the dining-room. The department came promptly, but they had a hard fight, and the element was soon checked. Two streams of water were put on. At 10 0 clock it is impossible to name the loss to building and furniture. There is \$1,500 insurance.

The fire boys fought nobly. They got

OFF ON-OVERCORTS.

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By the choice of every Suit or Overcoat we mean-in addition to the Walking Coats-every Ulster, English Great

Coat, Storm Coat. We never change a mark, you know. Figures are facts

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Here are the special prices—

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The Fur-lined and Fur-trimmed Coats have been \$55 to \$85. Choice for \$37.75

## Saks & Company, 2234 Main Street.

away this morning beneath the frogen earth over in Cedar Hill. It was a solemn cortege that followed the little casket from the bone of Mr. William R. Brothers, of the county, to the Suffolk Christian Church, which the deceased loved so dearly to attend.

The funeral service was preached by Dr. W. W. Staley, who was assisted at the exercises by Revs. J. F. Love, Britist; H. H. Butter, Christian, and William T. Green, Methodist. The following young men were pall-beaters bewis Brothers, Herbert Darden, Charles Cramer, Willie Beaman, Joe Holladay, Genie Brinkley.

COURTLAND PATRON WAGON.

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The old vets are fixing for a feast and entertainment, but it is about on weeks off. The following general committee had a meeting to consider the matter: Colonel R. S. Boykin, challman; M. W. Urauhart, John F. Lotza, John M. Shepherd. The chair appointed Mesers, Jordan and Lotzia a subcommittee on entertainment. They will get the ladies to help.

The vets want to make money in order to attend a big reunion in Charleston, S. C., next May. The old herces were rocently the beneficiaries of an unknown friend. Some one presented them, through Colonel Smith, commander, with \$50 in cash but male a condition that his name should not be known in the matter.

NOTABLE VISITOR GONE

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Rev. Henry Varley, of London, who had been in Suffolk since Tuesday, dur-ing which time he lectured and preach-

SUFFOLK ADVERTISEMETS

wet in the battle and the water froze and hung from their clothes in icides.

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next week for New Orleans, where he will attend the Mardi Gras.
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NAVAL COMMANDERS EXPECTED.

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New part News Va., Feb. 9., "The the sape are and Ohio railroad hos given he Newport News Abattor Company affrond above the Old Point toron

source, and can be accepted as a The property on which the wor yards of the new company will be is situated along the railroad im-

The Chesarenke and Ohlo will the cattle alive from the West to city and sinp the best from the to foreign countries. Of course, a steamship lines will also transpert

ment.

In addition to the abattoir proper slaughiering the eartle, the stock yar the ice plant and storage houses the will be erected a tannery to treat hides and a fertilizer plant to utilize there.

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AT THE CLERRYS OFFICE.

G. T. Jones and wife to E. G. Howell one acre in Holy Neck District, \$300. Neverson Howell was to-day licensed to wed Mrs. Sarah A. Davidson, The corremony happened to-day. Both persons have been married before—two or three times.

OLD AND DESERTED.

Old St. Paul's P. E. Church may be severed from things religious. It is going to be sold at auction. For many years that was the house of worship for a devoted band of Episcopalians. But the membership grew in number the will larve to-morrow for New Orleans.

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Litaricane Branch, who was in town the day, thinks there is not much in the county, the care of field parden, thinks there is not much in the county the care of field parden, thinks there is not much in the county the care of field parden, thinks there is not much in the county the care of field parden, thinks there is not much in the county the care of field parden, thinks there is not much in the county the care of field parden, thinks there is not much in the county, the care of field parden, thinks there is not much

ities Attorney Newton will decide in whether or not it will be tried

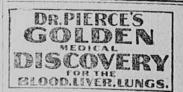
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Mr. George W. Hawkhurst, grand Sinte secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars, will to-night order of Good Templars, will to-night order exem. The district will comprise must find. Aurora, Kecoughtan and eightionize hodges.

A negro who had taken a doze of morning was tound in a dazed condition on Twenty-third street, in Rocketts, this afternoon by Officer Robins. The man was taken to the courthouse and are turned over to the overseer of the more.

is reported that France has pre-d against the concession to Ger-y of a port at Halda Pasha, nearly site Constantinople.



HAPPINESS VS. MISERY.

hides and a fertilizer plant to utilize the boney, etc.

BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET.

The committee having charge of the banquet which will be given by the Business Men's Association at Hotel Warwick on the night of Monday, Feb. 20 has made arrangements with Manager J. R. Swinnerton, of the hotel, and a first-class "blow out" is assured. A number of prominent commercial and business men from Norfolk, Hampton is avenue, Norfolk Va.

Dr. Charcot's Tonje/Eablete, the great Parslan remedy, is a purpanteed cure for the trink Hadington, and pervousness and mean that a pervousness and mean that the property of the parslant where necessary. Send for pamphlet.

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